

TAKING A CHANCE

MICHELIN

full-size tubes



Actual photograph showing difference in width between Michelin Tubes and other tubes.

Michelin Tubes being made full-sized fill the inside of the casing even before inflation.

Other tubes, being smaller in diameter than Michelins, must be stretched by inflation to fill the casing. The flexing of these stretched tubes under constant tension when inflated causes destructive heating which kills all the natural life and resiliency of the rubber, making it porous and less resistant to cuts and punctures.

Michelin Tubes, being full-sized, are free from these disadvantages. Insist on Michelins—the full-sized inner tubes.



Michelin Tubes fill the casing even before inflation

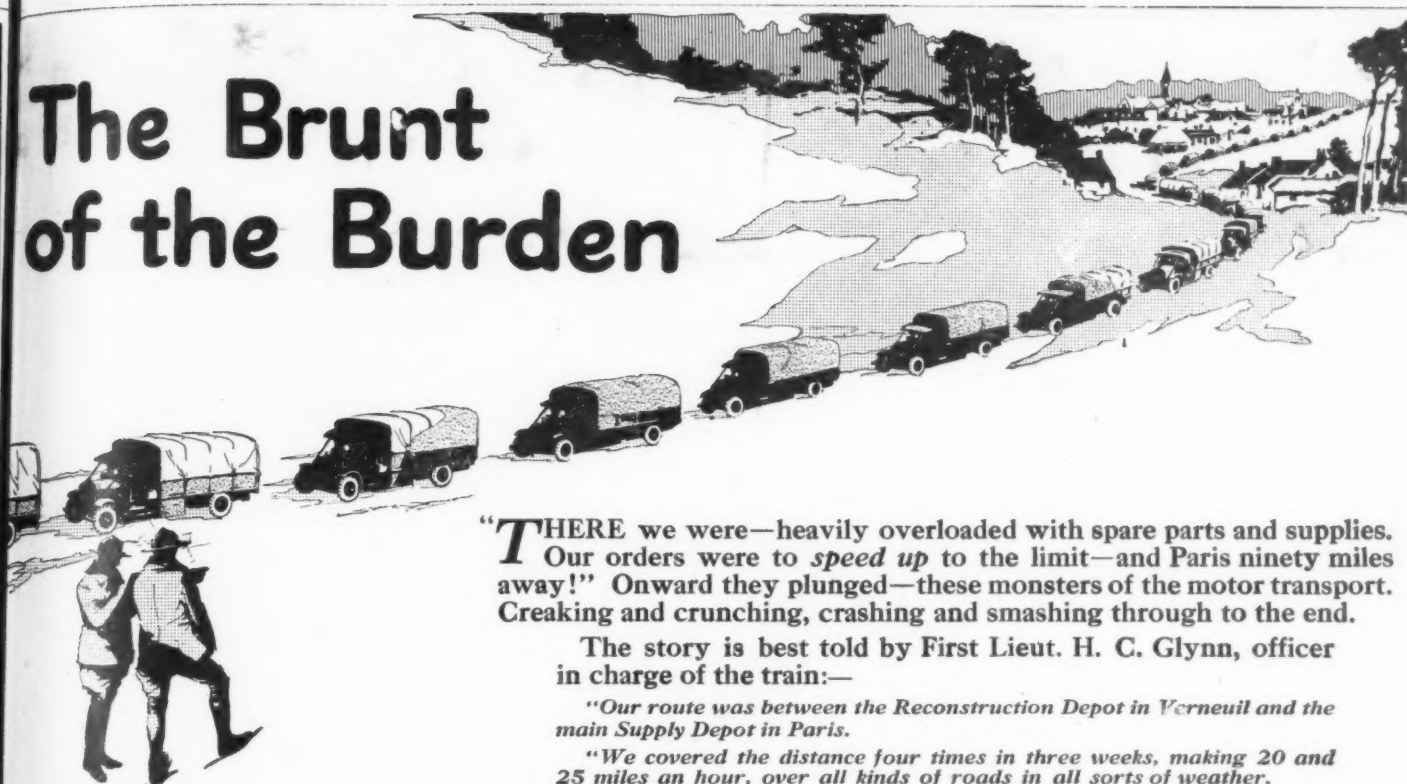


Other tubes must be stretched by inflation to fill the casing

MICHELIN TIRE CO., Milltown, N. J.

*Michelin Tire Co. of Canada, Ltd., 782 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal
Dealers in all parts of the world*

The Brunt of the Burden



THERE we were—heavily overloaded with spare parts and supplies. Our orders were to *speed up* to the limit—and Paris ninety miles away! Onward they plunged—these monsters of the motor transport. Creaking and crunching, crashing and smashing through to the end.

The story is best told by First Lieut. H. C. Glynn, officer in charge of the train:—

"Our route was between the Reconstruction Depot in Verneuil and the main Supply Depot in Paris.

"We covered the distance four times in three weeks, making 20 and 25 miles an hour, over all kinds of roads in all sorts of weather.

"Thirty-five trucks of my train were fitted all-round with 'Nobby Cord' tires. They stood the 'gaff' through the entire run—never a single change. This was a most gruelling test of strength and endurance."

That is the *secret*—the 'Nobby Cord' stands the "gaff". A big, burly, brutish, bull-dog tire with a tread of surly, sturdy "teeth" that grips the road and hangs on for keeps. More life, more wear, more distance—less gas and oil, less depreciation, and fewer replacements.

For passenger and light delivery cars—'Royal Cord', 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco' and 'Plain'. Also tires for cycles, airplanes and solid tires for trucks.

United States Tires are Good Tires



'Nobby Cord'
for trucks





"Please, Mr. President"

Are we suffering? Certainly.
But the price of LIFE remains the same.
Why is this?

LIFE's circulation has practically doubled during the past year. We could therefore—if we so desired—raise the price and risk the loss of a certain percentage of our circulation, and still be ahead.

We don't do it, because we believe that, in the long run, it is better to keep faith with our readers than it is to take advantage of them.

In many cases the mechanical cost of production has doubled. In some cases it has trebled. But LIFE is an American institution, and we feel very strongly that, in spite of decreased profits, LIFE should go to the greatest number of readers possible. We take infinite pains in the production of LIFE. Every number is the subject of special care.

In spite of Burleson, LIFE not only sells on the news-stands at the same price it has been sold at for thirty-six years, but the subscription price also remains the same.

And this is important.

Are you a regular subscriber?

Why not obey that impulse and become one?

Subscribe for a soldier or sailor. What is better, when one is overseas, than a real home paper? There are a million men over there still, and they all like LIFE.

To A. E. F. men LIFE is \$5 a year, if no local foreign address be given.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York.

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)

"Built layer on layer"

Uniform Tubes

Mates of Uniform Tires

A TUBE like the Miller, made layer on layer of flawless pure rubber, prevents leaks. Miller Tubes hold great air pressure. Each is built by the same Uniform workmanship that made **Geared-to-the-Road** Tires famous.

All Air-Tight Tested

No sand holes, blisters or tiny pores in Miller tubes. We prevent all defects by training workers to build alike. Otherwise, tubes wouldn't wear the same. Notwithstanding that we build many thousands daily, each Miller tube is proved air-tight by inflation. Each must hold the same pressure for many hours. And before the Miller O. K. goes on it, every one must grade to our Uniform strength.

Like Uniform Tires

Thus, Miller Tubes give you air-tight certainty, perfection in manufacture and uniform wear. These are what you want in tubes—don't let anyone dissuade you. Insist on the Miller red or gray tubes, team-mates of uniform tires.

Men who learn of *Uniform* workmanship in tires or tubes will know Miller.

Write for dealers' names.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY, Dept. A-145
AKRON, OHIO
Makers of Miller Red and Gray Inner Tubes—the Team-Mates of Uniform Tires. Also Miller Sargeons Grade Rubber Goods, for Homes as well as Hospitals

Dealers: Write for attractive agency charter in open territories.

Miller
• AIR TIGHT •
Inner Tubes

**MILLER UNIFORM TIRES
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD**

Miller RED TUBE
SIZE WILL FIT
MANUFACTURED BY
The Miller Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

Miller INNER-TUBE
SIZE WILL FIT
MANUFACTURED BY
The Miller Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

Cheaper Transportation instead of Cheaper Cars

CORPORATIONS require cars for the use of executives. They can afford to buy to the best advantage. They choose Packards for definite business considerations: longer life and higher second-hand value; ease of handling; lower maintenance cost; reliability; economy and safety; and because the Packard is professional through and through.

THERE are a good many men in a rut as to motoring possibilities. They don't know what they are missing or what it is costing them to use a compromise car.

They never will know until they get their hands on the steering wheel of a Packard Twin Six, feel its sensitive response, its pick-up and get-away, its pep and go, its ease of control, its absolute smoothness and accuracy.

The Twin Six is a remarkable car to handle in traffic.

It is a revelation to the man who now grinds and jerks along in congested city streets.

It can be throttled down on high gear as low as two miles an hour and most of its work is done on high.

From two miles an hour it will, in a few blocks, pull up to better than a mile a minute.

But with all its speed and power, it is not a racing machine; it has none of the limitations of the car built for fast travel over short distance; and it doesn't make you pay for power you don't use.

One prominent industrial man says, "The Packard has added at least three hours to my potential business day."

Another says, "With the Packard I can live 20 miles farther in the country."

Another says, "I can cover more ground and keep to schedule by my watch. These days the Packard is more reliable than the trains."

Another, "The Packard is one shining example of a motor car that an owner might elect to drive and care for himself."

There is a new science of transportation—that of motor-vehicle performance, maintenance and cost.

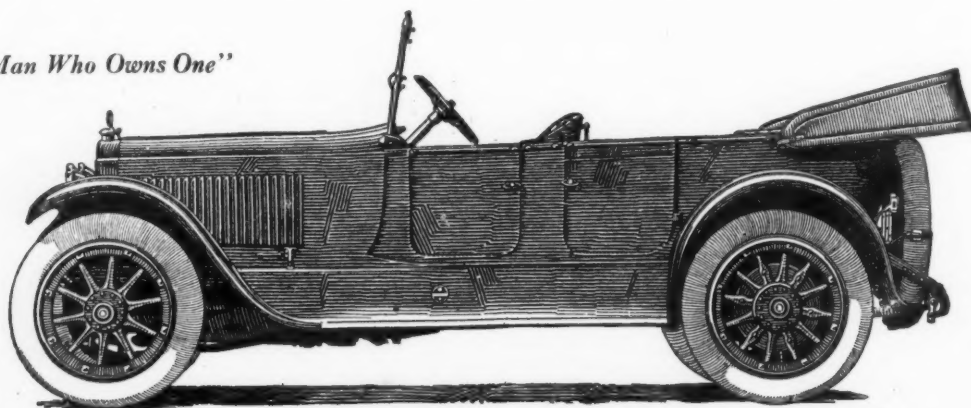
It has to do with your car and its duty, however limited its use.

The Packard people are transportation experts; they have more to tell you on this subject than any other organization in the world.

You can ask them to discuss your car problem without obligation. It is to your interest and profit to do so.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Detroit*

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"



L I F E



THE PATH OF GLORY

The Metal of the Moon

ASTROLOGERS in years of old
Would give their lives to find and
hold

The hidden alchemy of Gold,
The Metal of the Sun—the bold
And sovereign lord of noon.

More tempting far is Silver white,
The color of the path of light
That lies upon the sea by night,
O'er which our mystic dreams take
flight—

The Metal of the Moon.

Bliss Carman.

Adequate

THE next case on the docket was
that of Government Ownership.

"Call the prisoner," said the Court.
Government Ownership was brought in
on a stretcher. He smiled feebly. The
crowd tittered.

"Order!" exclaimed the Court.

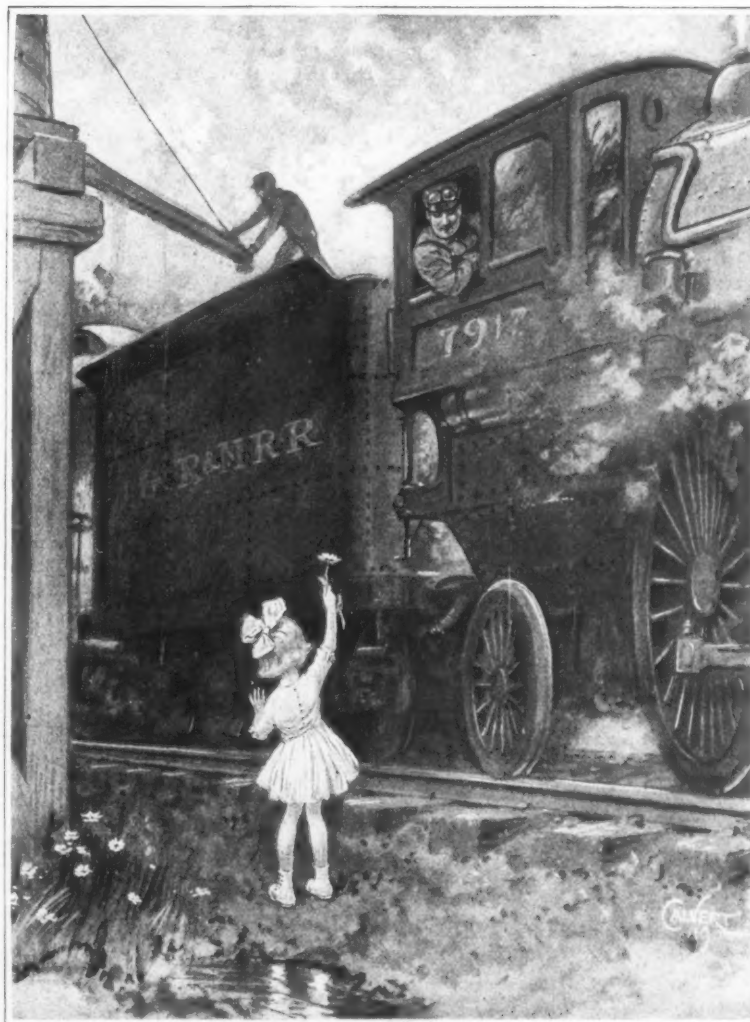
"How can there be any order, your
honor, with Government Ownership so
near?" said the counsel for the peo-
ple. The clerk rapped. But the ap-
plause continued for some moments.

"The charges against this offender,"
said the Court, "are explicit and cir-
cumstantial. He has ruined business.
He has been in a constant state of po-
litical intoxication. He has piled up
a national debt that can never be paid.
Prisoner, it remains only for me to
pronounce sentence. What form of
punishment do you prefer?"

"Your honor, I should like to be put
out of my misery as soon as possible."

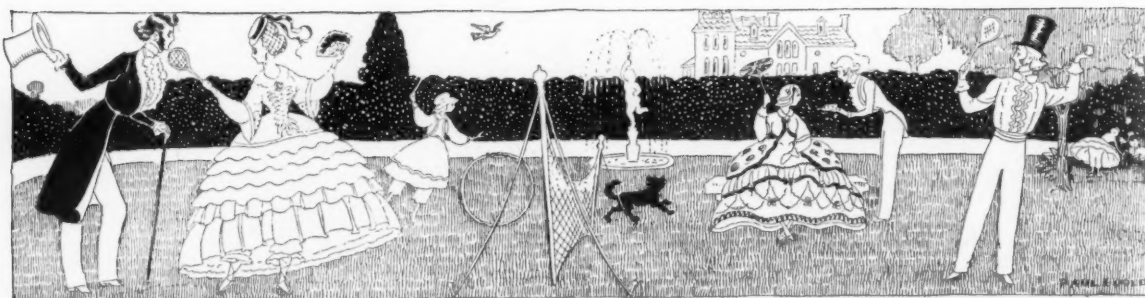
The Court reflected.

"Very well, prisoner. We are still
a humane people, and I will grant your
request. You will be turned over at
once to the Republican party."



A CIVIL ENGINEER

"I REALLY FEEL IT MY DUTY TO INFORM YOU, YOUNG LADY, THAT I AM MARRIED.
THEREFORE I REQUEST OF YOU TO DESIST FROM YOUR FLIRTATION"



THE GENTLE GAME OF TENNIS, AS IT WAS AND—

Our Neighbors in the World

TO avoid another war is the leading motive of the Peace Conference labors which have been so long proceeding at Paris. That seems not to be quite clear to everyone. A number of people, especially in this country, seem to think that the chief end of the Conference is to provide glory for our Mr. Woodrow Wilson, and perhaps give him a good start in a race for a third term. But that is a mistake. Any glory that Mr. Wilson gets out of the Conference will be a mere by-product. The main business of it is to fix up the world so that there need not be fighting on a large scale for some time to come, and it is very much to the interest of all of us to assist in this work if we can.

The most help most of us can contribute is to think the best we can of the people of other nations. To do that, it is helpful to know something about them and their present circumstances. If we know about the best people of any nation and judge it by them, we shall be bound to think well of it. If we only know about its worst people we shall be apt to think ill of it. If we know about its past history and present circumstances we may better comprehend its aims and wishes and sometimes excuse them when they seem ill-advised. In order to judge peoples and their behavior justly we should know what is in the back of their minds, which means that we should know what happened to their forebears.

So much knowledge about the past and present of all the peoples we have to consider in connection with the Peace Congress is quite out of the question. Even though we gave our time to his-

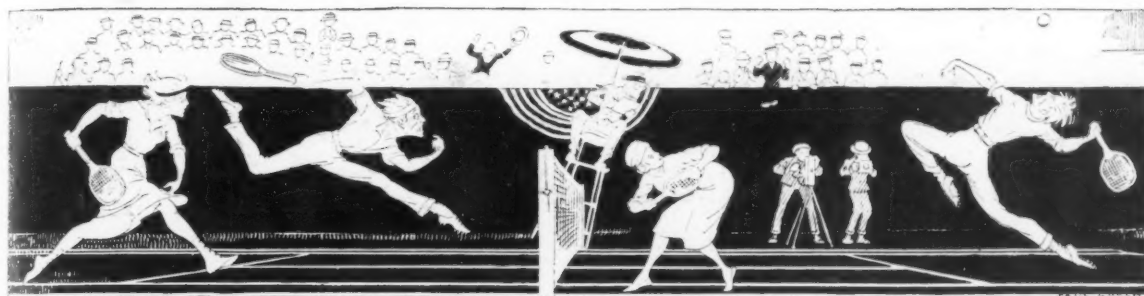
torical research and got to know, as much as the writers for the *New Republic*, we would still be short of much desirable information. As it is, most of us have a lot else to do besides reading up on history, geography, ethnology and the other branches that tell about our neighbors in the world, and the best we can do is to try to avoid the dangers of that little knowledge that makes for wrong conclusions. We need not give up reading the newspapers, which furnish most of us with most of our ideas, but we should be firm with ourselves in restraining our disposition to believe everything we see printed. The best of the newspapers do their faulty best to give us sound information about the other peoples, but their best is liable to be colored by errors or prejudices of correspondents, and emotions of the hour. The worst of

the newspapers do their best to warp our minds into antagonisms which we have no business to entertain. They live by stirring up strife and feeding partisanship, and they earn their living.

There is no people of importance that we are so likely to misunderstand as the Japanese. Judged by their best they stand high in the human scale; judged by their worst they stand low. Judged by newspaper headlines they may be anything—the Germans of the East, habitual deceivers, tyrants in Korea, would-be tyrants in China. But lovers of Japan tell an entirely different story, and whoever cares to read what an admiring observer can say to explain and expound them and their national policies, let him look up what Professor Barrett Wendell wrote in *Scribner's Magazine* last July.



"I'M NOT SWIMMIN', MOTHER. I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK F'Rhaps YE'D MAYBE LIKE SOME O' THESE POND LILIES"



AS IT IS

Everybody knows that it is not safe to underestimate Japanese ability, but it is not so much appreciated that it is not safe to underestimate Japanese integrity. If the Western world insists upon regarding the Japs as self-seekers, tricksters and liars, they may so deport themselves as to live up to the expectation that that attitude invites. But no nation is more capable of meeting the highest and noblest expectations, if she feels that it is up to her to be good and that her friends expect it of her.

And, oh, the other people! Most of

them distressed, harried, bereaved, half-starved, taxed to death, fearful of the future, perplexed what to do, and none too successful in disguising their distrust of all strangers. Most of them don't even like *us*, though we are just now the luckiest members of the human family and probably the best disposed. A soldier in France writes us how mean the French are; a magazine editor tells us privately how almost universally the English dislike us. And the Italians, so lately our dear friends, have thrown us down, and the Spaniards don't sit up to love

us, and the Poles probably think we are quitters, and the Belgians must be about ready to see selfishness in our dealings with them.

Never mind. We must still be the firm friends in great matters of all these people, and of the Irish, and of the Jews, and of the Russians and Mexicans and Chinese, and must recognize a duty even to the Germans. To love one's neighbor is not an exercise that depends on what one's neighbor thinks of one. It is the great duty of the hour, and we must see it through. E. S. M.



WHY I ORDERED EVERYTHING ON THE BREAKFAST MENU

The Shock

FOR months Abner Morton had been suffering from amnesia. The faces of his friends had become strange to him, and he no longer was able to recognize even his wife and children. Furthermore, he could not remember his doctor, a famous specialist, who seemed not to be able to help him.

"Now, doctor," anxiously inquired Mrs. Morton, "isn't there anything you can do for him?"

"I'm afraid not," answered the specialist, caressing his silky, pointed beard. "You see, it's this way: At some time in the past your husband has suffered a nervous shock—from a fall, perhaps, or from some other cause. That shock disturbed the association areas of his cerebral cortex—"

"Yes, yes, doctor; I know. But others have had the same sort of affliction, haven't they? Does nobody ever get cured of it?"

"Occasionally, yes; but only occasionally. The books cite a few cases in which normality was restored by the sustaining of a subsequent shock sufficient to counteract the effect of the original one."

"Then, doctor, why not try one on Mr. Morton?"

The distinguished specialist smiled indulgently.

"My good woman, I have tried several, but without avail. When I suddenly flashed a bright light before his eyes, he merely smiled; when I applied a piece of ice to his back, he sighed contentedly; when I stood beside his bed and discharged a revolver, he yawned. I tell you—"

"True—all very true, doctor. But it seems to me that if you really understood the case you ought to be able to devise a shock that would cure him."

"If I really understood! The idea!"

The renowned specialist waxed indignant. Haughtily drawing on his gloves, he stalked from the house to his waiting limousine.

Arrived at the office, he penned to Abner Morton a crisp note, which he mailed immediately.

The following morning Mrs. Morton handed the letter to her husband, who gazed at her vacantly as he accepted it. Tearing open the envelope, he read:



Younger Sister (on her two weeks in the country): WHAT KIND OF FLOWERS ARE THESE?

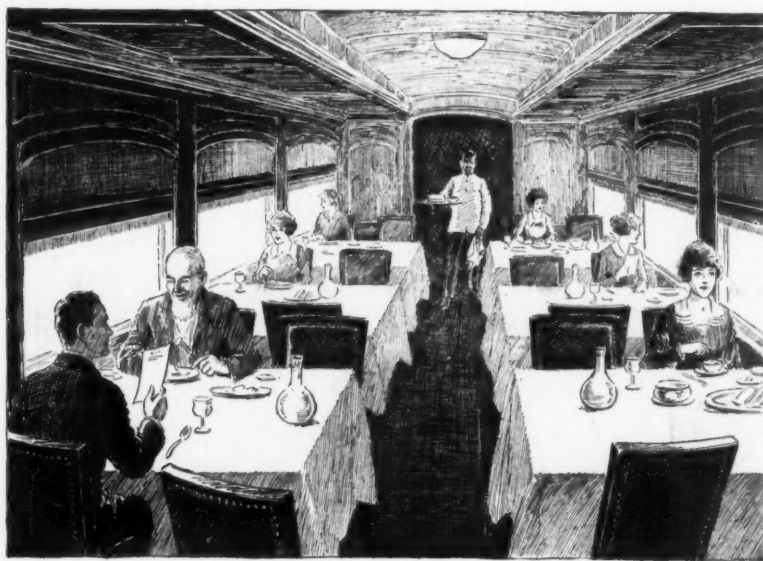
Older Sister: WHY, THESE ARE THE KIND WE GET THREE CENTS A DOZEN FOR MAKING!

"My dear Mr. Morton: Inasmuch as your wife has taken charge of your case, I hereby sever my connection with it. You will please notice that, because of the dissatisfaction I seem to have given, I am enclosing my check, which covers the amount of all your past bills."

Morton sat up in bed and gasped at the amount of the check. Drawing a hand across his brow, he brushed away the cloud from his brain and recognized his wife for the first time in months.

"Darling!" he exclaimed.

John J. Corcoran.



PERSONS WE ARE NEVER PLACED OPPOSITE TO IN THE DINING CAR



OPEN COVENANTS



The Ardent Baseball Fan: STOP A MINUTE, PETE, WHILE I SEE WHAT THIS GUY DOES. THE BASES ARE FULL

Conserve Cost

Great Combination Book Offer

AMERICAN PROSE MASTERS	Brownell
Defenseless America	Maxim
Marriage	Wells
The Great Illusion	Angell
The Spirit of Modern Philosophy.....	Royce
Eat and Grow Thin.....	Thompson
His Family	Poole
Empty Pockets	Hughes
The Real Adventure	Webster
Unemployment	Pigou
What Eight Million Women Want.....	Dorr
Sin and Society	Ross

HE: Jones looks affluent. Did he marry an heiress?
SHE: No, he married a profiteeress.

Why Not?

New York City, May 20, 1919.
Freight Department,
U. S. R. R. Administration,
Washington, D. C.

SIRS: I am submitting your local agent's bill for \$122.78, same being freight charges on one carload of potatoes consigned to me from Dripping Gulch, Minn., on January 4. The bill came on January 9, and the potatoes arrived yesterday, in fair condition. Because of the delayed shipment, I was forced to get into expensive communication with the shipper, and later had to go on the local market and purchase potatoes at a greatly increased price. I am sending bill covering damages, together with your local agent's bill for freight charges, and would appreciate your remittance for the difference as soon as possible.

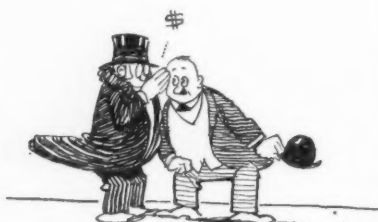
To:

Telegrams, long-distance telephone calls, stamps, stationery and stenographer hire.....	\$86.70
Loss on potatoes purchased in open market to fill previous contracts	296.04
Depreciation in value of car potatoes ordered from Dripping Gulch, Minn., between January 4, date of order, and May 20, date of arrival of shipment	302.17
	\$684.91
Less your bill for freight charges	122.78
	\$562.13



"HOORAY, EMMA! IF THAT HADN'T LIT ON YOU I NEVER WOULD HAVE DONE IT. IT'S A RARE SPECIMEN OF HORNET"

THE TIP --



MEDITATION --



COLD SHIVERS --



THE PLUNGE



THE STOCK -



SECOND PORTION OF SHIVERS -



THE CLOSING PRICES -



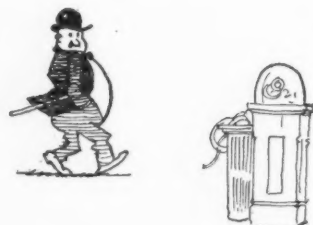
THE TROUBLED SLEEP -



FIRST EDITION -



ANOTHER TICKER -



AFFECTED NONCHALANCE -



OUT -- !!!



MORE MEDITATION -



THE DETERMINATION



UP -



UP MORE -



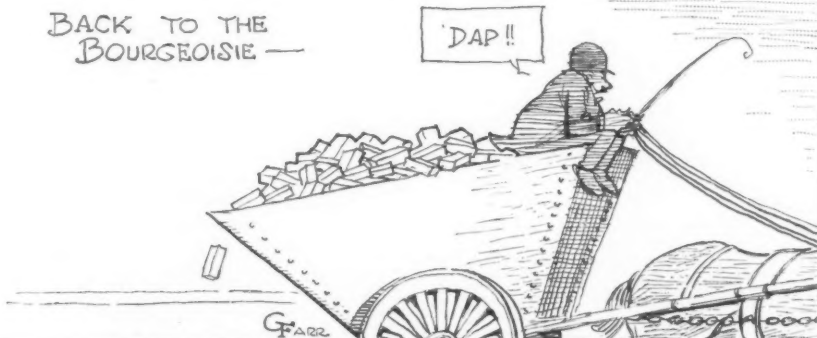
WAY UP -



THE RESIGNATION -



BACK TO THE BOURGEOISIE -



The Coming

LONG I went seeking happiness!

"'Tis here," I cried, "and here!"

But in the places of my quest
I only found a tear.

A sudden turn of toil and stress

Left me no longer free
To search the world for happiness;

Came happiness to me!

Ruth Lambert Jones.

Interplanetary Catechism

THE Man from Mars accosted the guard at the door of the Capitol.

"Where's Wilson?"

"Europe for the winter."

"Where's Daniels?"

"Doing his Paris shopping."

"Where's McAdoo?"

"He's left us flat."

"Where's Congress?"

"The old gang is done for, and the new ones are studying their Cushing's Manual."

"Who's running things now?"

"Labor and the Parlor Bolsheviks are fighting it out."

"Who'll win out?"

"Couldn't say; but if they don't look sharp the old A. E. F. will step in and settle things their own way before long."

"Well, what could be fairer than that?" And the Man from Mars jumped into his radio-plane and sailed skywards with a knowing grin on his homely face.

E. F. P.

Unconditional Surrender

MRS. GRAMERCY: The Naggsbys have turned over a new leaf, and are apparently a very happy couple.

MRS. PARK: Their new cook said she wouldn't stay unless they stopped quarreling all the time.

Beauty

MANKIND, thou art a gorgeous thing when dressed for calling Sunday—
 Thou ever seemest spick and span at office desk next Monday;
 The mid-week sees thee, dressed to kill, assail my lady's bower—
 But thank thy stars she can't see thee before thy morning shower!

With hair askew and blinking eye you roll from out the bedding,
 And stumble toward the washroom, but don't see which way you're heading;
 Your night-shirt's twisted end for end, your temper's rather sour—
 Ah, yes! 'Tis well she can't see thee before thy morning shower!

We hear that clothes don't make the man; that looks are unimportant;
 That all that counts is worth, not looks—and I suppose looks oughtn't.
 But let me say, at break of day you ain't no hothouse flower,
 So thank thy stars she can't see thee before thy morning shower.

Henry C. Kittredge.

Those New Notes

LIFE has no prejudice against the new United States loan. It will accept with equal pleasure and gratitude either the new notes or the old Liberty bonds for the relief of New York's poor children during the hot weather. Two hundred dollars in any of the issues gives a poor child a fortnight away from the tenements and in the fresh air of the country during all the summers of the future. There is a slight difference in the income, but any excess of income over the actual cost of the vacations in each case goes to buttress the endowments and make sure the permanence of their work for all time.

We have received from a gentleman in New Hampshire who wishes to remain anonymous two hundred dollars in bonds to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 31
 In the Name of G. P. M.

From Stephen Peabody, Esq., New York City, we have received two hundred dollars in bonds to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 32
 From his parents in Memory of GRISWOLD HAVEN PEABODY.

A generous reader of LIFE in Philadelphia who does not wish his name mentioned sends to us two hundred dollars in the new Victory notes to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 33
 ANONYMOUS.

Two hundred dollars in bonds have been sent to us by



Suburban Host: HEY! OLD MAN, YOU FORGOT THE VEGETABLES WE PICKED FOR YOU!

Departing Guest: IT'S NO USE, MARY. WE CAN'T SNEAK OFF WITHOUT THE BEASTLY THINGS.

Howard Huntington, Esq., Los Angeles, California, to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 34
 In Memory of MARY ALICE HUNTINGTON.

A Washington reader of LIFE sends two hundred dollars in bonds to establish

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 35
 Thank-offering for a safe return from "Over There."

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Liberty bonds or Victory notes should be sent by registered mail to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-one years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.



THE GIRL WHO HAS JUST BEEN KISSED

An Interruption

IT was early evening in the Peace House. The Head Oracle had gone off to take a few moments' much needed rest, and the Private Secretary cautioned everybody to keep quiet.

"He frequently thinks during this period," said the Private Secretary, "and it might be fatal to the world at large if he were interrupted."

At this moment Bill von Herst

uttered a loud guffaw, and began to beat a tattoo on the inside wall. Some painstaking person started forward to stop the rash one, but the Private Secretary laid a heavy hand on him.

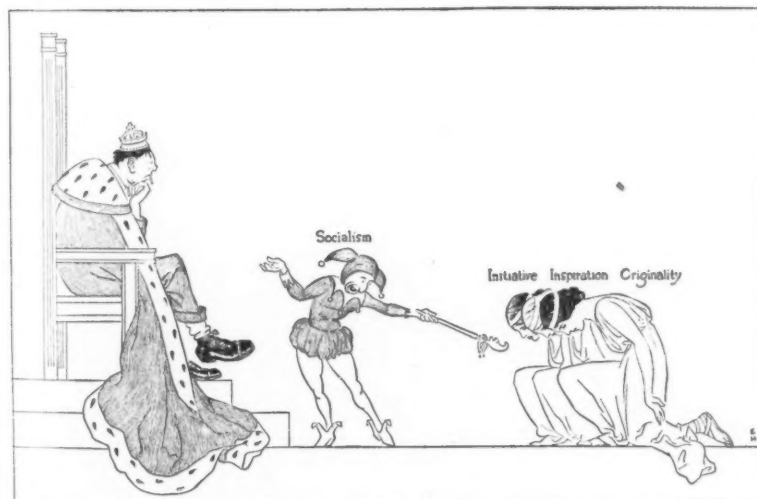
"Don't you know," he said, "that Bill von Herst can do anything he likes? The Head Oracle never minds anything he does."

He had scarcely finished when there was a knock at the door. A bedraggled lot of human beings, in all stages of poverty, stood huddled together on the outside.

"Boys," said the Private Secretary, "here come those business men again. What shall we do with them?"

Shouts of "Give them the hook!" were heard on all sides. Some thoughtful person threw a large pail of water on them, and amid shrieks of laughter they vanished in the dim distance.

"And now, gentlemen," said the Private Secretary, "let us meditate upon some of the larger issues of the day."



THE APOTHEOSIS OF MEDIOCRITY

· LIFE ·



Retired Barber (trimming his hedge): SHAMPOO, SIR?

An Opportunist

COMPETITION was keen between Abrams and Silverman, who owned adjoining stores. There came an hour, however, when Abrams felt that his business prospects were ruined. It was when he found his neighbor's show-windows draped one morning with huge strips of canvas upon which the public was informed, in capital letters, that Silverman's entire stock would be offered at one-third its marked price until closed out. After rallying from the first shock of this alarming news, Abrams fled to the dim seclusion of his office and strained his brains wildly for inspiration. And not in vain, for before the bargain-hunters had even finished their morning coffee, Abrams was triumphantly nailing above his doorway an imposing banner, bearing simply the two words: "Main Entrance."

White House Society Note

AT HOME—July and November—Thursdays.

Orchids and Mignonette

A WOMAN lived in a garden once,
On a quiet village street:
Where the grass was green with the tender rains
And shaded by elms from the heat:
Where primrose and daisy and mignonette
Grew riotously at her feet.

But the woman had heard of the jungle
Where strange wild orchids grow.
(Why women will do these foolish things,
Only God in His wisdom can know.)
But—she left her garden and took the trail
That leads where the wise don't go.

Ohi, yes, she found the orchids,
But women don't ever forget.
And she dreams in the heat of the jungle
Of a garden with clean rain wet,
And over the scentless orchids
Drifts the odor of mignonette!

Joseph Andrew Galahad.

Different

CRAWFORD: I always thought the young bard's spring poem was a harmless little thing.

CRABSHAW: So it is, until he begins to spring it.



"NO, I DON'T WANT ANY INSURANCE! DIDN'T YOU SEE 'NO ADMITTANCE' ON THE DOOR?"

Agent: SURE I DID! THE GERMANS HAD "NO ADMITTANCE" WRITTEN IN BARBED WIRE AND BULLETS OUTSIDE THEIR TRENCHES, BUT WE GOT IN, JUST THE SAME.

Copyright Life Pub. Co.



"HE'S MADE A WONDERFUL SUCCESS OUT OF LITERATURE, HASN'T HE?"
 "OH, YES. HE USED TO WRITE POETRY FOR THE MAGAZINES, AND NOW HE WRITES ADVERTISEMENTS."

MAY 22
1919

"While there is Life there's Hope"

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WHAT the peace treaty really means is that in world politics the old games are played out.

It gives universal dissatisfaction.

France is dubious, England is rather rueful, Belgium is bawling for more, Italy is outraged, Russia is out of it, China is disconsolate, Japan is meditative, Germany is teetotally flabbergasted and protestant, and these States look on and wonder how a world of nations so distrustful and disgruntled will ever get together.

The answer to that is the League of Nations. The League provides machinery for adjudication of disputes, international cooperation, and the keeping of the peace. If the requisite spirit can be conjured up to drive the League machinery, there will be a fair approximation to world peace, and life will creak along back to normal.

As yet the necessary spirit does not intrude much on observation, but that is nothing. The minds of the European nationalists are still engrossed by the old game. They want, each for himself, a settlement that will leave them in a favorable position to go on under the old rules. They all doubt whether the new order is going to be pulled off, and doubting, wish naturally enough to provide against the old order. But the old order cannot satisfy them. It no longer has the means. The poor old thing is bankrupt. The destructive success of the war has been so great that when the surviving multitudes sat down the detachable remnants of the Central Empires were not sufficient to appease them.

For all that, the peace seems as good as one as could be expected. It is hard to see where anything can be done to

cure the dissatisfaction of any complaining party to it, without increasing disproportionately the clamors of another. Germany thinks it "monstrous," but Germany's record is a serious embarrassment to her sympathizers when they try to back her views. Her plan was to eat all the cakes in Europe, and still keep her own. It fell down. She did eat the other cakes, but her own is bound to be nibbled for years to come. The real thing for her to lament is not the loss of colonies or ships, or the Saar coal, or Danzig, but her utter loss of character. The real thing for her to be glad of is that she did not win the war, and may escape the complete spiritual downfall that would have come with victory.



FOR Germany had most of the material things, and was fast getting the rest when she went mad. What she needs now is a new spiritual outfit. Unless she can get it and develop a new character, she is a goner. A rich man with a nasty nature is no good. What one wants for him is not more wealth, but a decent spirit. It's just the same with a rich nation. If it is a hog and keeps growing in the hog direction, and cannot raise enough visionaries and just people to pull it back, of course it goes presently to the devil. If that had not been the rule of political life, the world would have become intolerable ages ago. It is a minor matter whether Germany pays more or pays less, whether she loses her merchant ships as well as her navy, whether she contributes more, or less,

to the new Poland. The chief concern for her is that Germans should learn to think and think true. That they should get free from the leading strings of government-owned professors and Lutheran ministers, and lunatic militarists and General Staffs, and learn to think as men. To lose their army is no loss at all to them at present. Much too long it absorbed their best brains. They will have something else than soldiering to do for years to come. They must learn to be men, and cannot afford to be distracted from that study.

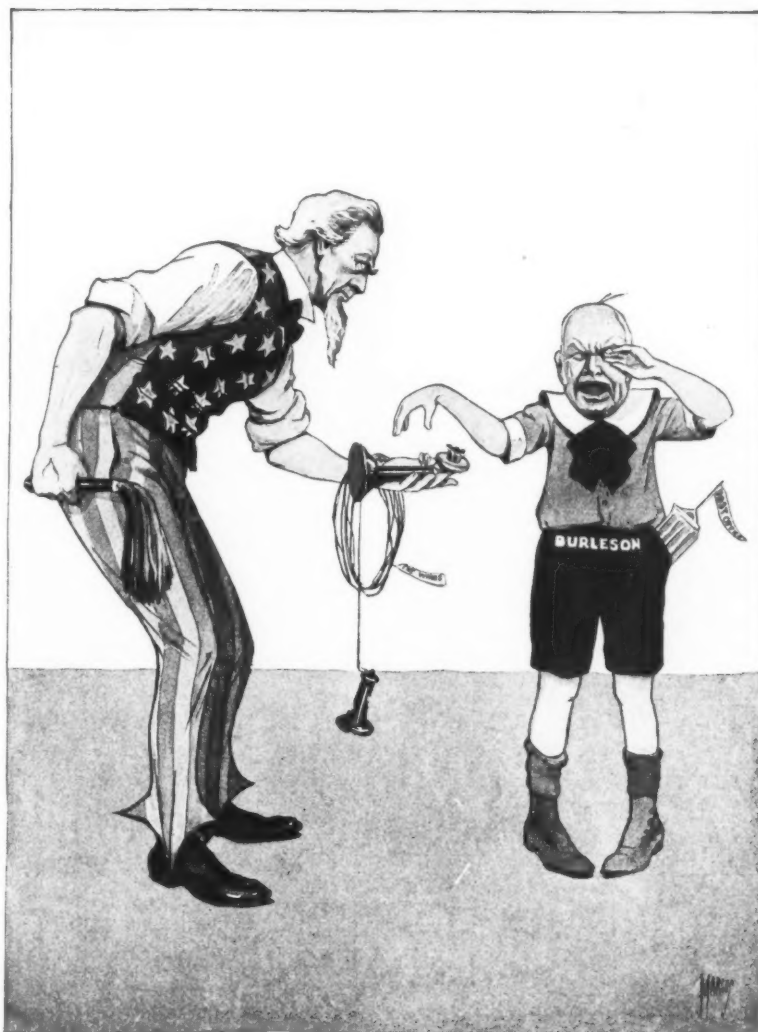
And, of course, Germany though the worst sinner in the family of nations, is not the only one. The rest of the family is nothing to brag of, and though they have done a great and good job in chastising their most dangerous member, they have all needed discipline themselves, and need not repine because they have got it.



THE war cannot be made to declare a material dividend to any nation, except, possibly, Japan. Its earnings do not warrant it. Whether it will declare a spiritual dividend remains to be seen. Maybe it will, in time. And since that is the only advantageous thing the nations are likely to get out of it, they will do well to chase promptly after that, and Germany the most of all. Excessive material prosperity ruined Germany, and she is well rid of it. Now if she can think of something else we shall all be most interested to see what it can make of her.

M. Clemenceau's opinion that "it is a good peace" seems very general, in spite of all dissatisfaction and haggling over details. No good reason appears to doubt that it will go through. Even the German dismay is probably exaggerated. Those Germans that have any sense cannot have expected anything much better.

The settlement with Austria and Turkey comes next, and that may have interesting incidents for us. William Allen White says in the *World* that what remains of the Armenians are to be left with a ring of Turks around them who propose to exterminate them as expeditiously as possible, and are



Uncle Sam: NOW HAND OVER THE POST OFFICE

already going about it. William Allen says Europe expects us to take charge of these Armenians and guarantee their security, and that unless we do, it is all up with them.

That sounds interesting, and one would like to hear more about it, and other interesting situations may turn up in the East, involving possible activities or responsibilities on our part, on which the opinion of Congress may be requested. After all, a large majority of the world's population resides outside of Europe and America, and, though it has been represented in the Peace Congress, and will be represented in the League of Nations, it has not had much voice in either. The

teeming East must be looked after. It is liable to a great development, especially China, and when one gets as far east as China, he runs into the zone of American responsibility. To safeguard Asia on her way to modern industrial civilization is a large contract, from a share in which no powerful nation that is trustworthy can expect to escape. Asia is a part of the world, and making her safe for democracy may involve a considerable new outlay for maps for American schoolhouses. There may be still more trying times ahead for Senator Borah than those now present, but that will hardly deter the people of the United States from tackling such jobs as seem to be up to them.



THE loan went over, of course, with a big margin. It wasn't bad to take.

There is a big manflight under way, which aspires to reach Europe. At this writing it has got as far as Newfoundland.

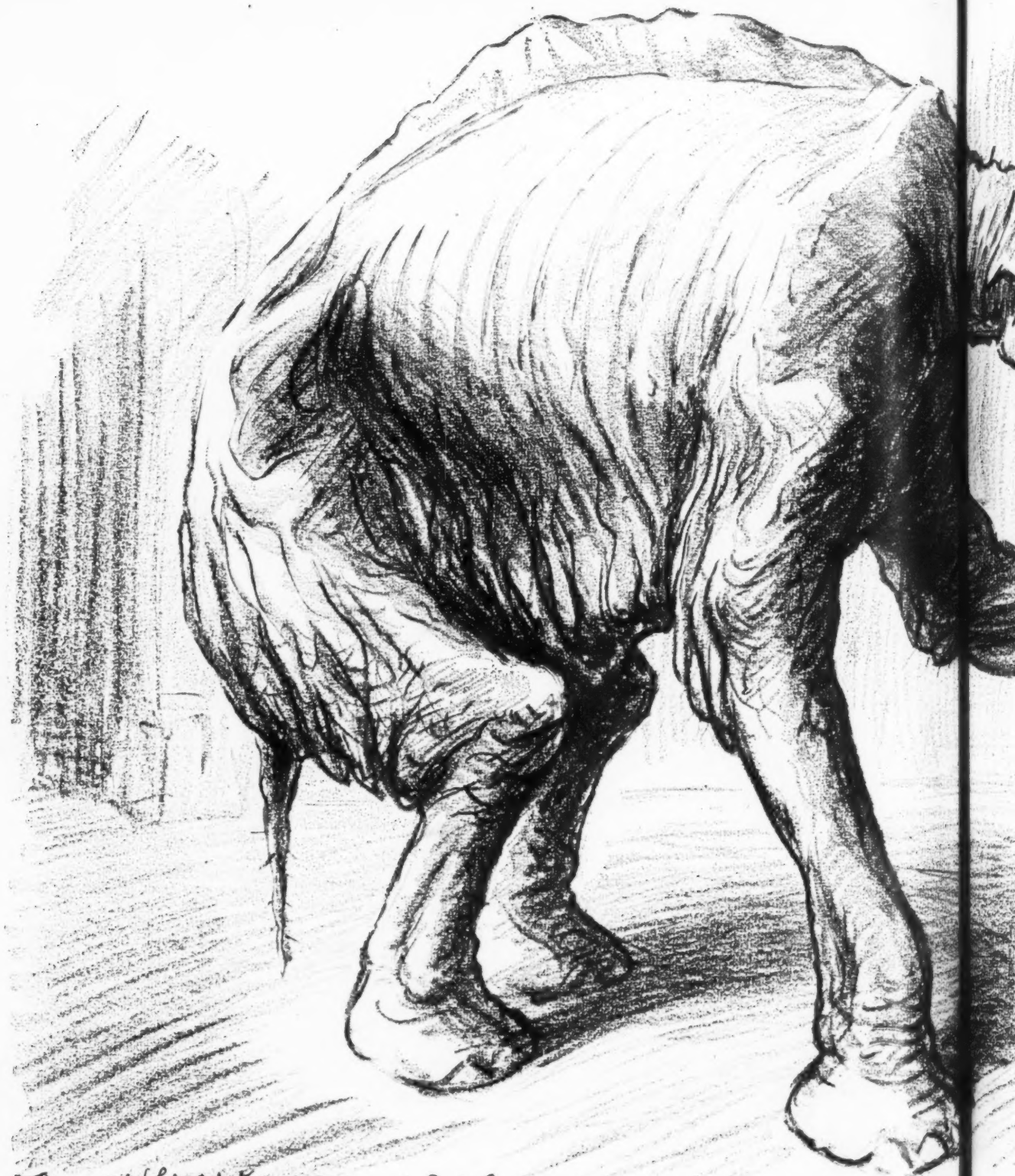
Manflight in war was undeniably important, and got a great boost. What it will amount to in peace is a question for the imagination. It is not so important that men shall fly as that they shall learn how best to conduct themselves while their feet are on the earth, but flight is a wonderful thing, and is the current novelty, and may have in it possibilities which, when worked out, will make mundane life more interesting and perhaps more profitable. So these experiments now in progress are all right and belong to be, though the spiritists may feel that they are less interesting than spiritism, and hardly less uncertain in their outlook.



WE are reminded by Colonel (lately Commissioner) Arthur Woods that our brethren in khaki who lately had employment in France are coming back by the hundred thousand, and that many of them need jobs.

And of course they must have them. They were our agents; they did what we wanted done, and did it with the utmost expedition and superlatively well. They are our charge until they are re-established in wage-yielding pursuits. To many of them employment holds out eager hands. For the rest Colonel Woods tells us to make jobs. Switch around, he says, from the religion of spending nothing, to one of doing the things now that have been put off for three or four years—painting the house, cementing the cellar, fixing the garage or shingling the barn. "If everyone would do a few things around his place, all put together it would go a long ways toward making jobs for these boys."

So, Colonel Woods, and it is a good suggestion. Hear, hear!



Wm. H. Wadsworth 1919

"I Heard You Calling Me"





When the Theatre Gets Spring Fever



BECAUSE this is the most profitable season ever known in New York there is as yet no general closing of the theatres in anticipation of the approach of hot weather. On the other hand there are no important new productions in prospect, for with all the present prosperity and every indication that New York is to be full of strangers all summer on account of the returning soldiers and their friends, managers know better than to present to a hot-weather public anything but the lightest of farces and girl-and-music shows.

When it is said that this is the most profitable season New York has ever known, it is equivalent to saying that it is the most profitable season ever known in the history of the theatre the world over, for in no city have there ever been so many theatres of the better sort as there are in New York to-day.



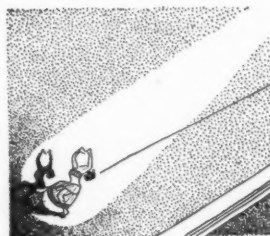
IN anticipation of the summer demand for amusement of the lighter kind, Mr. Dillingham gives us at the Globe a frothy concoction with the music of the brand which has given unusual popularity to its composer, Mr. Jerome Kern. It is called "She's a Good Fellow," and Anne Caldwell provides the rather commonplace book and lyrics. Prettily staged and with an unusually attractive lot of young chorus persons, the piece ran along uneventfully and with nothing in particular to distinguish it until two sisters named Royetta and Vivian Duncan essayed a singing and dancing act. The audience immediately woke up, evidently under the impression that it had made a discovery of new talent. The more knowing ones in the audience at once recognized in the clever work of the young women the sure-fire methods of the vaudeville stage. Possessed of voices trained to produce remarkable and unusual harmonies, the Duncan sisters seemed to have a talent for the inevitable ragtime, doubled, quadrupled and carried to the nth degree. There is no doubt they could rag the Song of Solomon or Homer's Iliad, if they tried.

Outside of this injected talent which gave vim to the whole entertainment, the dancing of Mr. Joseph Santley and the irrepressible vivacity of Ann Orr were the only notable features of "She's a Good Fellow." Which is not saying that it won't have large audiences of transients all summer long.

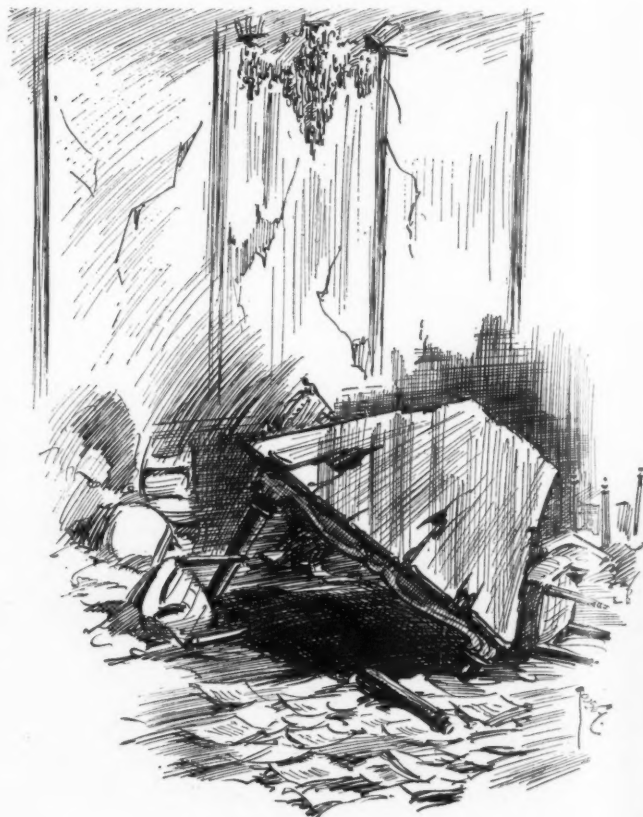


THE recent war is responsible for a great many unusual things, and among them "Toot Sweet," which is sup-

posed to show us veritably some of the things provided by Elizabeth Brice and her companions who went abroad to cheer up our soldiers home-sick for the joys of the Gay White Way. The chief features seem to have been absolute informality and disconnectedness. The star evidently used her undeniable versatility to advantage, and Mr. Will Morrissey, with his ability to improvise fun as he goes along, must have been invaluable among the vicissitudes to which these entertainers exposed their art. Bits of vocal and instrumental music, dancing of all sorts and free-theatre burlesque, interspersed with frank confidences to the audience, doubtless made these self-sacrificing missionaries of diversion welcome guests among our soldiers abroad.



ANOTHER exhibit in the girl-and-music line of industry is "The Lady in Red," evidently put on in view of the expected summer demand for this class of entertainment. It makes a strong effort at having a plot connected with an artist's painting of a lady in red, but in not so much red that it conceals all of the natural pink, the result being a clash of interests between the lady who wishes to retire to obscurity the too frank disclosure of her individuality and a soap-maker



THE PEACE TABLE
(AFTER ADJOURNMENT)

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who wants the picture to advertise his efforts in behalf of next-to-goddiness.

The heroine is impersonated by Ruth MacTammany—beat that name, if you can, for a combination of Old Testament, Scotland, Indian, and New York politics—who helps along in looks and voice, as well as justifies her choice as the artist's model. In the male cast Messrs. Tom Richards, Donald MacDonald and Franklyn Ardell have a good deal to do, and do it well, being unusually well assisted by four very capable young women who are evidently recent graduates from the chorus. The whole performance goes so smoothly as to show an extended experience out of town.

"The Lady in Red" has the usual gorgeous staging, and ought to realize the summer hopes of its promoters.



THE close tenancy of all the other theatres compelled "It Happens to Everybody" to go to the Park for its opening. In an ordinary season this might kill the chances of the play, for the Park is not suited to plays that make an intimate appeal to their audiences. "It Happens to Everybody" is a sort of farcical melodrama, extravagant, but laughable in line and situation. It employs some pretty well-worn material and characters, but these are held together and given new life by an original and ingenious plot. In a smaller theatre and at another time of year "It Happens to Everybody" might have a fair chance for a run.

Metcalfe.



CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

Astor.—"East Is West," by Messrs. Shipman and Hymer, with Fay Bainter. Dramatic possibilities of Chinese-American life in San Francisco picturesquely demonstrated.

Belasco.—"Dark Rosalind," by Messrs. Hepenstall and Kane. Irish comedy episodes laughably exploited.

Belmont.—"Our Pleasant Sins," by Mr. Thomas Broadhurst. Well played and interesting American drama of the domestic triangle.

Bijou.—Closed.

Booth.—"I Love You," by Mr. Wm. Le Baron. Diverting comedy argument to the effect that propinquity makes love.

Broadhurst.—"39 East," by Rachel Crothers. The funny and sentimental aspects of boarding-house life.

Casino.—"Sometime," by Young and Friml. One of the customary demonstrations of the powers of girls and music to amuse.

Central.—"Somebody's Sweetheart," by Messrs. Price and Ba-funno. Nonette and her fiddling featured in girl-and-music show.

Century Roof.—Midnight solace for the not sleepy.

Cohan and Harris.—"The Royal Vagabond." Girl-and-music show with an unusual amount of vivacity.

Comedy.—"Foby's Bow," by Mr. J. T. Foote. Well played comedy reproducing faithfully the Virginia atmosphere.

Cort.—"The Better 'Ole," by Messrs. Bairnsfather and Eliot. Showing the fun the British soldier dug out of the trenches.

Criterion.—"Three Wise Fools," by Mr. Austin Strong. Showing that bachelor life in New York is not entirely dull and eventless.

Eltinge.—"Up in Mabel's Room," by Messrs. Collison and Harbach. Diverting adventures of a bit of embroidered under-apparel the basis of a laughable bedroom farce.

Empire.—"Dear Brutus," by Sir J. M. Barrie, with Mr. William Gillette. Amusing and fantastic character-study in comedy form.

Fort eighth Street.—"Come-On Charlie," by Mr. George V. Hobart. Laughable farce based on a medicinal dream.

Fort fourth Street.—"Take It From Me," by Messrs. Johnstone and Anderson. Light-weight but laughable girl-and-music show.

Fulton.—"Please Get Married," by Messrs. Cullen and Browne. Bedroom farce with a lot of fun.

Gaiety.—"Lightnin'," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Diverting characters moving laughably in the divorce business of Reno, Nevada.

Globe.—"She's a Good Fellow," by Kern and Caldwell. See above.

Greenwich Village.—"Shakuntala." Love drama of the Orient.



CONNECTED WITH OUR BEST FAMILIES

Harris.—"Fires of Faith." Movie of Salvation Army interest. Henry Miller's.—"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," by Laurence Eyre, with Mrs. Fiske. Creole life in charming comedy form.

Hudson.—"Friendly Enemies," by Messrs. Shipman and Hoffman, with Messrs. Mann and Bernard. The predicament during the late war of the American of German birth set forth in its humor and pathos.

Longacre.—"Three Faces East," by Mr. A. P. Kelly. Spy drama, very interesting and well played.

Lyceum.—"Daddies," by Mr. John L. Hobbie. French war orphans softening the American bachelor heart in pleasant and well played comedy.

Lyric.—"The Lady in Red," by Winterberg and Caldwell. See above.

Marine Elliott's.—"Tea for Three," by Mr. R. C. Megrue. American society comedy, full of clever lines and very well staged.

Morisco.—"Pretty Soft," adapted from the French by Mr. Paul M. Potter. Notice later.

Nora Bayes.—"Toot Sweet." See above.

Playhouse.—"Forever After," by Mr. Owen Davis, with Alice Brady. Sentimental drama of a very old school made modern by touches of the late war.

Plymouth.—"The Jest," by Benelli, with Messrs. John and Lionel Barrymore. Powerful costume drama, well staged and admirably acted.

Princess.—Closed.

Republic.—"The Woman in Room 13," by Messrs. Shipman and Marcin. Crime and divorce made amusing in well played melodrama.

Selwyn.—"Tumble In," by Rinehart and Hopwood. Funny and tuneful girl-and-music version of "Seven Days."

Shubert.—"Good Morning, Judge." Pinero's "The Magistrate" the basis of an up-to-date girl-and-music show.

Thirty-ninth Street.—"Come Along," by Messrs. Dudley and Nelson. Girl-and-music show with a war-time atmosphere.

Vanderbilt.—"A Little Journey," by Rachel Crothers. Another dramatization of the humorous and sentimental possibilities of the sleeping-car.

Winter Garden.—"Monte Cristo, Jr." The t. b. m. provided with a gorgeous portion of girl-and-music entertainment.

Ziegfeld's Frolic.—Cabaret vs. sleep, with cabaret winning.



OVER THE DESSERT

The Dominic: MY DEAR SIR, MODERN THEOLOGY DOES NOT TEACH A LITERAL HELL, BUT THAT A POTENTIAL HELL LIES WITHIN EACH ONE OF US AT THIS VERY MOMENT.

The Landlady (overhearing a part): YOU FORCE ME TO REMIND YOU, DOCTOR, THAT YOU MAY LEAVE IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED.

The French Babies

LIFE has received for the relief of the French war orphans, in all, \$335,590.20, from which we have remitted to Paris 1,895,368 francs. We gratefully acknowledge from

Exempt Firemen's Association, Binghamton, N. Y., and Waverly Fire Department, Waverly, N. Y., through the Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, for Baby No. 3704. \$73

RENEWALS: John Q. Lyman, Sparrows Point, Md., \$36.50; Master John McClellan, San Diego, Cal., \$36.50; Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Cumberland, Md., \$73; Juan Paris, Jr., Maracaibo, Venezuela, \$73; Women of Churchville, Pa., \$40; The Misses Dorothy and Gwyneth Craig, Westmount, P. Q., Canada, \$73; The Misses Fanny, Marion and Kitty Wickes, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., \$73; Elizabeth and Allen Campbell, Detroit, Mich., \$146; Gustavus Ohlinger, Toledo, Ohio, \$36.50; Melvin R. Gilmore, Bismarck, N. D., \$18.25; Mrs. Willis B. Sterling, Erie, Pa., \$73.

PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT: Louise Henderson, Washington, D. C., \$5; Lizette Ward, Washington, D. C., \$6; Winifred Morris, Dover, Del., \$3; I. X. L. Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday School, Napoleon, Ohio, \$9.13; Phyllis L. Charles, Ellwood City, Pa., \$5; Harry G. Bickley, Williamsburg, Pa., \$3; The Lendahand Club, Yonkers, N. Y., \$3; Mrs. R. J. McDonald, Valley City, N. D., \$6; Mrs. M. L. Walker, Portland, Ore., \$3; Mr and Mrs. A. Keeney Clarke, New York City, \$10.

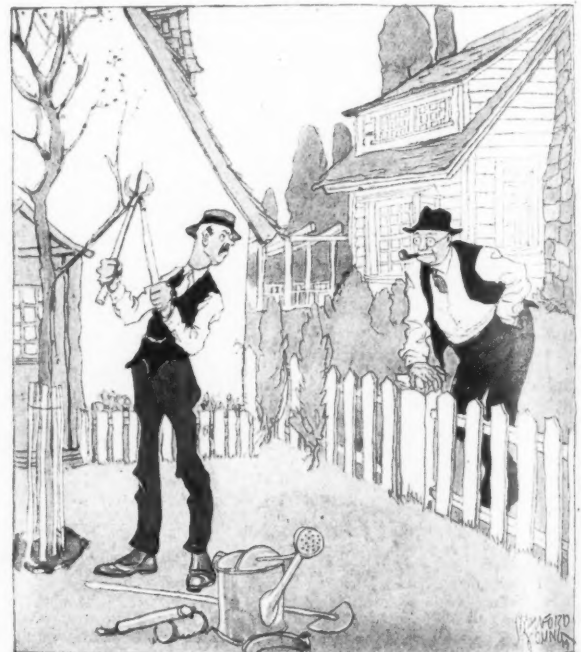
Not Far Wrong

JAMES was halting and stammering his way through a Latin translation. Miss Graham was trying to assist his none too ready memory. Sinister was the word she wanted.

"Come, come, James," she urged. "Just think hard. You know the Latin for left."

James did as directed, and thought to the best of his ability, with the brilliant result:

"Spinster!"



"HELLO, NEIGHBOR! GOING TO HAVE A GARDEN THIS YEAR?"

"NOPE. YOU HAVE THE GARDEN. IT'S MY TURN TO KEEP CHICKENS."

How a Bachelor Spends His Evenings

(According to His Married Friends)

MONDAY.—Takes blonde to dinner in Bohemian restaurant. Dances on table with her. Vamps three other women.

TUESDAY.—Is member of box party at theatre to see famous woman star who is crazy about him. Throws bouquet of orchids to her.

WEDNESDAY.—Takes sweet, young, pretty stenographer to the movies. Holds her hand during the show.

THURSDAY.—Takes dinner with married woman he might have married. She nearly elopes with him.

FRIDAY.—Plays roulette all night, winning several hundred dollars. With his cronies demonstrates the fact that, to those who know the ways of the wicked world, Prohibition has no terrors.

SATURDAY.—Dances with all the debutantes and young married women at the country club and breaks eight hearts.

SUNDAY.—Spends a quiet evening in his apartment, cutting coupons from Liberty bonds.

How He Really Spends His Evenings

MONDAY.—Eats dinner alone in arm-



MR. A. STOCK BROKER IS ORDERED TO THE COUNTRY FOR A CHANGE OF SCENE

chair joint, cusses the waiter, and goes home early and to bed, as there is nothing else to do.

TUESDAY.—Asks three women to go to the theatre with him, and is turned down by all of them. Spends uncomfortable evening alone at comic opera.

WEDNESDAY.—Goes to the movies

with another bachelor. Quarrels with companion over the age at which a man is too old to get married.

THURSDAY.—Takes dinner with husband of woman he tried to marry. Finds husband so happy and prosperous it makes him sick.

FRIDAY.—Plays penny ante with a few other old scouts, and loses forty-two cents.

SATURDAY.—Leaves country club early in the evening, after unsatisfactory day at golf, as he doesn't know any of the new dances.

SUNDAY.—Decides it is a dreary old world and goes to bed early, as there is nothing else to do.

Mormon Mottoes

BIGAMY will happen in the best of families.

One good wife deserves another.

When in doubt, marry a dozen.

Never put off till to-morrow the marrying you might be doing to-day.

A wife in your house is worth nine in your neighbor's.

Oh, what is so rare as a bachelor in Utah?

It's a wise Mormon that knows the names of all his wives.

Never count up your wives before you have brushed up on your arithmetic.



FAMOUS AUTHOR WRITING AUTOGRAPHS TO BE SOLD AFTER HIS DEMISE FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS HEIRS

· LIFE ·

IF I HAD MY WAY



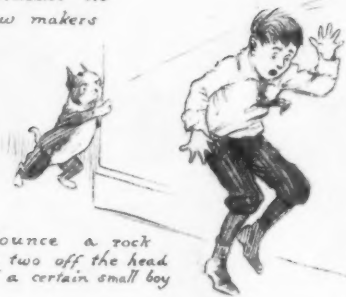
*I would compel folks to wear
thick studded leather collars*



*put muzzles on
all law makers*



*make dog-biscuit
manufacturers eat
their own product*



*bounce a rock
or two off the head
of a certain small boy*



let Master howl to get in



*and test the courage of
that braggart rival of mine*

CHANDLER SIX \$1795

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



AMERICA WELCOMES THE NEW CHANDLER TOURING

THE new series Chandler touring car establishes new ideals. It sets a new mark of beauty, refinement and comfort. And America has welcomed it with open arms.

The new Chandler Touring surpasses its fore-runners and contemporaries in beauty of line, in the comfort of its cushioning, in the nicety and refinement of its customlike workmanship and in its lustrous finish. It is a big car. Its high hood and radiator, its broad cowl, its wide, deep doors give it distinctive appearance.

And It Rides—It Rides Like a Dream

Nothing has been cut out to permit the delivery of this fine big touring car at the Chandler price. Indeed much has been added. Heavy beveled

plate glass in back curtain. Clear vision side curtains which fit snugly and open with the doors. Detachable rear quarter-bow curtains. Outside door handles. Highest grade hand-buffed bright leather upholstery. And a score of other refinements that help complete an ideal car.

Fifty Thousand Chandler Owners

know, better than we can tell you, what a good car the Chandler is—how responsive, and powerful and dependable and economical. The famous Chandler motor and the sturdy excellence of the whole chassis make the Chandler notable among fine cars. Still, the price is hundreds of dollars lower than you are asked to pay for other cars which might perhaps be compared with it.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795

Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875

Convertible Coupe, \$2595

Limousine, \$3095

Convertible Sedan, \$2695

(All prices f. o. b. Cleveland)

Dealers in all Principal Cities and Hundreds of Towns

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AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

Pursued

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter. "Have you got that man here too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

A Head for Detail

MISTRESS: Have you made all arrangements for your marriage, Bridget?

BRIDGET: Well, not quite, mum. I've got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house, an' get my husband a job, an' buy him a good suit o' clothes, an' get some reg'lar wash-in' work to do. An' when that's done I can name the happy day.—*Tit-Bits*.



Army Aviator (watching young bird learning to fly): BY GEORGE! I BELIEVE THAT YOUNG ONE'S GOT THE MAKINGS OF A FLYER. I WAS A LITTLE TIMID AT FIRST MYSELF.

"Here Lies —"

An attorney was examining a witness, and chanced to ask him about the character of the dead man who figured in the case, to which the witness replied:

"He was a man without blame, beloved and respected by all, pure in all his thoughts, and—"

"How did you learn that?" demanded the judge.

"I read it on his tombstone," was the disconcerting reply.

—*Los Angeles Times*.

At twenty you left the farm and came to the city. And for thirty years you have been working like hades. What for?

In order to get money enough to live in the country.

—*New York Evening Sun*.

"His wife never seems to care how late he stays out nights."

"If you were married to him, would you?"—*Detroit Free Press*.

PRISCILLA told John Alden to speak for himself.

"At least I don't pretend to speak for the whole American people," he retorted.

—*New York Sun*.

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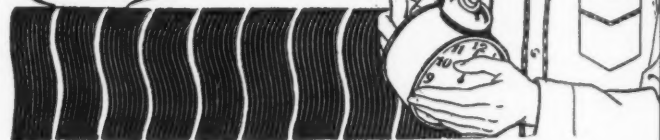
Famous Cigarettes

At Tea Time

Plain Ends

FAULTLESS
SINCE 1881

Rest Assured-



Faultless

SINCE 1881

Pajamas Night Shirts

"The NIGHTwear of a Nation"

(Exceeds expectations) At 11,886 dealers

E. ROSENFELD & CO. MAKERS BALTO. & NEW YORK

READ "A HEALTH HINT FOR SMOKERS" BELOW

Girard Week

May 19th to 26th



A Health Hint for Smokers

In order to afford you and every other American smoker a *special opportunity and inducement* to prove for yourself that the Girard Cigar takes the danger out of smoking, we, the manufacturers of the Girard, together with our dealers throughout the country, have set aside the week of May 19th to 26th as *Girard Week*.

During this period we offer you, through our dealers, a *special test* of the Girard Cigar at *special prices*. The test is one that has already convinced thousands of other American smokers that the Girard Cigar does not affect the nerves, the heart or the digestion—and will not impair in any way the health or efficiency of the smoker.

Here is the test

Smoke Girards *exclusively* for two weeks. Stick to your usual number of cigars—smoke neither more nor less. At the outset of the test, get a *box* of Girards so that you can be certain of always having a Girard at hand during the two weeks.

Special Box Prices

For the purpose of this test, Girard dealers from coast to coast are co-operating with us in offering special box prices on Girards for Girard Week only. Try the Girard Test. It will demonstrate to you that the Girard Cigar is the right smoke for health as well as pleasure.

Look for the Girard Week sign in cigar store windows.

GIRARD

Never gets on your nerves

ANTONIO ROIG & LANGSDORF : ESTABLISHED 48 YEARS : PHILADELPHIA

READ "A HEALTH HINT FOR SMOKERS" ABOVE

13c
2 for 25c
Other sizes
10c and up



OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



"Peace Hath Its Victories"

"Do you realize that this razor was made in Germany?" asked the judge.

"I reckon it musta been, suh. I procured it off'n a daid German pusson out in Nobody's Land. I knowed he was daid because I had just pulled my bayonet outen him."

"Oh, you fought in France?" exclaimed the court.

"Yes, suh, I was a black devil, an' I thought this razor might be valuable, suh."

"For shaving?"

"No, suh; for social pu'poses."

—New York Sun.

"If yoh husban' beats you, mebbe yoh kin hab him sent to de whippin'-pos'," said Mrs. Potomac Jackson.

"If my husban' ever beats me," said Mrs. Tolliver Grapevine, "dey kin send him to de whippin'-pos' if dey wants to, but dey'll have to wait till he gits out'n de hospital."—Pinehurst Outlook.

The AUTOGLAS



A goggle with as graceful lines as the car you drive and one that performs its mission just as effectively.

Absolute protection from sun, wind, dust and flying particles, perfectly ventilated.

Obtainable everywhere from opticians, motor supply and sporting goods establishments.

We will gladly furnish the address of your nearest dealer.

F. A. HARDY & CO.

Dept. B

Box 804, Chicago, Ill.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT \$1.80 ONLY Buy Today-Ten Months To Pay

No Money Down. Order any Diamond from our catalog; we will send it, all charges paid. After you have made a thorough examination and are satisfied as to the quality and value, pay 1/5 of the price and the rest in 10 equal monthly payments. Don't pay a cent until you are satisfied. Certificate furnished guaranteeing the quality of every Diamond. Your Diamond purchased from us can be exchanged at a yearly increased value of 7 1/2% on a larger purchase. Own a genuine Diamond. Send for our catalog De Luxe No. 900K. It's FREE.

L. W. SWEET & CO., Inc., Dept. 900K, 2-4 Maiden Lane, New York City



The Prophylactic

Tooth Brush

Most of your friends use it and profit by it

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"

Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

Smargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



A Careful and Thorough Job

Efficiency is an admirable quality, but it can be overdone, according to Representative M. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania.

"Last election day," Mr. Kelly explains, "the city editor of my newspaper in Braddock sent his best reporter out to learn if the saloons were open in defiance of the law. Four days later he returned and reported, 'They were.'"

—San Francisco Argonaut.

Furloughs were in order. "Every man who has a good reason for requesting a furlough, step forward."

"Company, halt!" the captain roared. —Everybody's.

"A MAN dat never thinks of nobody but hisse'f," said Uncle Eben, "can't help gittin' hisse'f on his mind so much dat he jes' naturally gits tired of hisse'f."

—Washington Star.



CANTRELL & COCHRANE
THE STANDARD

Ginger Ale

OF TWO CONTINENTS

Order by the dozen
for use at home

An Easy Excuse

"There's no excuse for a loafer."

"Maybe there is," replied Farmer Cornfossel. "So long as excuse has been made fur not fightin', I don't see why a loafer couldn't describe himself as a conscientious objector to work."

—Washington Star.

"I WOULDN'T marry the best man living."

"I'm sorry you feel that way about me, but I appreciate the compliment."

—Detroit Free Press.

WHEN lovely woman stoops to folly she has only herself to blame. She wouldn't stoop to folly if she was sensible enough to be a regular, annual subscriber to LIFE.



STERLING SILVER
 OF DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER AND DESIGN
 ALSO A NOTABLE STOCK OF THE CHOICEST
 PEARLS, PRECIOUS STONES, JEWELRY,
 WATCHES, STATIONERY, SILVER PLATE



REED & BARTON
ESTABLISHED 1824
 THEODORE B. STARR, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1862
 JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
 FIFTH AVENUE AT 47th STREET - 4 MAIDEN LANE
 NEW YORK

Push the Button

(SWITCH ON YOUR IGNITION)



DOES the circuit you have just made permit a free flow of current or not?

The way your motor runs will tell you.

If it spits and misses explosions from no apparent cause, did it ever occur to you that your ignition circuit might be so choked with resistance that not enough current can get through it to make an effective spark?

That resistance was put there to reduce the amount of injury which might be done should you forget to switch your ignition "off" upon stalling your motor.

Connecticut Automatic Ignition employs a switch which works automatically and prevents any harm if the switch is left "on". All the current may be used to get a good spark. *It is not necessary to compromise and lose efficiency.*

AUTOMATIC IGNITION CONNECTICUT

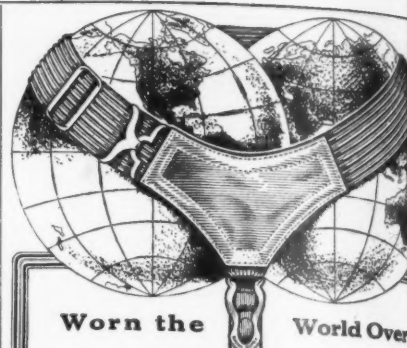


Our booklet on Automobile Ignition in general and Connecticut Automatic Ignition in particular, is well worth reading. Yours for the asking. Write the Connecticut Telephone & Electric Company, 51 Britannia Street, Meriden, Connecticut.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

To Her!

SHE may be homely, she may be sweet,
She may be short or tall;
She may be rich, she may be poor,
She may be large or small;
She may be light, she may be dark—
She's red and white and blue—
So here's my hand, and here's my heart,
And here's my homage true!
Here's Hip, Hooray! to the girl I sing—
Oh, be she stout or slim—
The girl who was true to the boy who
was true
To the land that was true to him!



Worn the World Over

Quality First

Boston Garter

Sold
Everywhere

Velvet Grip

35c and
upward

GEORGE FROST CO., BOSTON, MAKERS OF
Velvet Grip Hose Supporters
for Women, Misses and Children.

In the Dark

THE Post Office Department announces that it has mailed a circular letter to fifteen thousand business men inviting criticism of the postal service and asking them to suggest a remedy for any possible existing defects. It is learned from a reliable source that the only man who answered wrote only two words:

"Fire Burleson."

The other fourteen thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine letters, it seems, although addressed to some of the most prominent men in the country, are now in the dead-letter office.

"*THOUGH sticks and stones may break my bones, harsh words alone can hurt me.*" Thus spoke the martyr who had learned the true philosophy through having been for many years a regular, annual subscriber to LIFE.



Exclusive
Havana Cigar
MADE IN BOND
U.S. GUARANTEE

—READ THE WHITE STAMP ON EACH BOX—

"CUESTA-REY"
TAMPA — SINCE 1884 — HAVANA

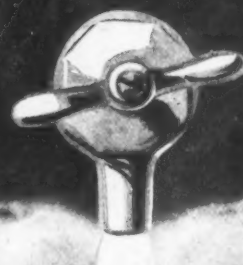
Bath



Kitchen



Laundry



Hot Water

From the Ruud Water Heater means instantaneous, unlimited, steaming hot water from every hot-water faucet in the house, summer and winter, day and night.

Hot-Water Service from a Ruud Water Heater means plenty of hot water for bathing and shaving at all times. In effect, this is like installing another bathroom, for limited hot water at infrequent times means fewer baths.

Ruud Hot-Water Service means more contented domestic help. It means no waiting for hot water. From filling a hot-water tub at midnight to washing a car on a midsummer afternoon, Ruud Hot-Water Service means a prompt, steaming jet of hot water from the opening of the faucet to the closing of it.

RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

"Hot Water All Over the House"

The Ruud Water Heater that gives you the unmatched home comfort of constant hot water is shown here, but do not think so much of the machine you buy as of the service it gives.

For the Ruud Water Heater, once installed in your home, can be left alone. It is so complete, so thoroughly well made, that it goes on year after year automatically. When a hot-water faucet is opened, it turns a hot flame of gas upon a series of copper coils through which the fresh water passes. When the water is turned off, the gas is automatically shut off, except for a tiny pilot flame. The temperature for which you set it regulates the amount of gas consumed. A temperature regulator keeps the water from ever getting too hot or not hot enough. You heat only the water you need, while you need it. Ruud Water Heaters have been in satisfactory service for as long as twenty-two years. They last. They are as easy to install in a home already built as in a new building. Any plumber, gas company, or gas-appliance store can give you full details about the Ruud Water Heater.

The principle is reasonably simple. It's getting a heater made with the Ruud care and strength that means constant, uninterrupted Hot-Water Service year after year.

Ruud Branch Offices are located in all the principal cities. If you live near one go in and see the Ruud for yourself.

Ruud Booklet Mailed Free with complete descriptive matter, telling all about Ruud Instantaneous Hot-Water Service. Address Home Office or nearest Branch or Agency.

See the Ruud at any of these branch offices and agencies

Atlanta, 72 Marietta Street	Columbus, 41 W. Long Street	Louisville, 309 S. Third Street	Portland, Ore., 412 Gasco Building
Baltimore, 114 W. Lexington Street	Dallas, 1501 Commerce Street	Los Angeles, 745 S. Broadway	Rochester, Rochester Ry. & Light Bldg
Boston, 66 High Street	Dayton, 17 Rockwood Avenue	Milwaukee, 89 Biddle Street	San Francisco, 481 Sutter Avenue
Buffalo, 820 Main Street	Detroit, 303 Park Building	Minneapolis, 29 S. Fifth Street	St. Louis, 1019 Locust Street
Chicago, 218 So. Wabash Avenue	Duluth, 118 W. Superior Street	New York, 115 Broadway	St. Paul, 144 E. Sixth Street
Cincinnati, 707 Elm Street	Indianapolis, 207 Hume-Mansur Bldg.	New Orleans, 216 Bourbon Street	Toledo, 240 Erie Street
Cleveland, 1854 Euclid Avenue	Kansas City, Mo., 1509 Main Street	Philadelphia, 1938 Market Street	Washington, 711 Thirteenth St., N. W.

RUUD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. C, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Makers of Standardized Gas Water Heaters

RUUD MANUFACTURING CO. OF CANADA, 371 Adelaide St. W., Toronto



Automobile Starting Lighting Lamps

GRAY & DAVIS

Quality
BUILT into every system and backed by exceptional facilities and an organization of highly skilled operatives

GRAY & DAVIS, BOSTON, MASS.



White Mountain Refrigerators

"The Chest With the Chill in It"

They are built on scientific principles, and have earned for themselves the universal and enthusiastic approval of that great final Judge—the PUBLIC. Sold in every city and important town in the United States. Send for handsome catalogs and booklets.

In Over a Million Homes

MAINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Nashua, N. H.
Established 1874



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

From "Over There"

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE—Sir: I have just received your Bolshevik number of March 20th, and I feel I must write you a line of thanks for the joy it has given us Americans down here in the Midi. It is so glad to laugh, and alas! we have not laughed much or often during these past four years, when we have been face to face with the most heart-breaking conditions that a human brain could imagine. Though the war is over, maybe, we are all worried about the outcome of the Conference, and we are so very sorry that our President found it necessary to come back here again. His first reception was magnificent, but now the spirit of the people is turning very much in the other direction, and we hear from all sides remarks about his minding his own business in his own country.

I am very glad that LIFE keeps up its witty campaign for true Americanism, and I assure you that we, over here, appreciate all of your sensible paragraphs against the nonsense that is going on in the United States. What folly it will be to tell a working-man that he is forbidden a glass of beer in the hot weather! or

The Best Horseshoeing Pa

Needless trips to the blacksmith cause loss. Loss of horses and men is your loss. Capewell nail, where others fail. Cheap substitutes are used at your risk.

Save time and money. Demand "The Capewell" Nail. Used for years by the best horseshoers of the Country.



to tell one of our French or Italian citizens that he cannot have a glass of his claret and water! I'm afraid our country will not look to him like the "land of the free." What has become of our great and liberal Constitution? I can tell you truthfully, dear LIFE, that people over here *se moquent de nous*, and, after all, no one enjoys being ridiculed.

I am filled with admiration for your gay little magazine, which has done so much to back us up during these four years of suffering and peril.

Very gratefully yours,

CORA PARSONS KESSLER.

Cannes, France,
April 15, 1919.

And Then?

"THERE is no time like the present," says the man of efficiency.

"We must act with the future always in view," says the idealist.

"Those were the good old days," sighs he who lives in the past.

Millennium hovers about, waiting for the three to get together.

THERE is no need of a Burke's Peerage in the United States. The names of America's real aristocracy are all to be found in the lists of the regular, annual subscribers to LIFE.

There's something about them you'll like—



Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

Herbert Tareyton London Smoking Mix
Sample upon request

Falk Tobacco Co. 1786 Broadway, N.Y.



The Diamond and Gold
is liberal and prompt. Send us by mail or express any discarded jewelry, new or broken, diamond watches, old gold, silver, platinum, magnetic, false teeth or bridge work. We send cash and hold your goods until we hear our offer is accepted. If not satisfactory your goods are returned at our expense. Highest bank references. Address The Diamond and Gold, 5102 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

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returned at our
THE DIAMOND HIRE

OF BRAIN
GARS
WEST-

Smokes WATERPROOF CIGARETTE CASE HOLDS THIRTY



Silk
\$1.00

Light, compact — fits pocket. Ideal for any smoker; great for motorists, golfers, campers, fishermen, vacationists.

at Haberdashers, Sporting Goods, Cigar and Stores; or direct from makers upon receipt.

W. N. SUSPENDER CO., 834 B'way, New York

Two War Dogs

Jerry, who is a big, rough-coated dog, has been decorated by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says the Charleston American. He is a veteran of the war who saw his active service here in his native land. He was one of hundreds of dogs used experimentally in the gas investigations of our chemists at American University. Serving so, Jerry saved the lives of countless of his fellow soldiers in uniform on the western front. Along with him, eight hundred dogs endured the tests of our gases just as the doughboys faced the horror of the German gas attacks. Some men are hard to kill; so are some dogs. Badly burned, with gas sores on his paws, Jerry survived. When the chemists left, he enlisted with the soldiers of Camp Leach. Perhaps he, too, longed for overseas service. But it was too late in the day. When the last doughboy had gone, an officer notified Washington headquarters of the Animal Rescue League, the agents of which have arranged for Jerry's future on the country place of Mr. Louis R. Barras.

Jerry reminds me of Kiki, the mascot of a company of French Chasseurs Alpins. Kiki was only a small mongrel of crudely blended ancestry, but she had had her career. I knew her only in the days of her retirement, when she was already grown portly with rest and the soft things of life. Luckier than Jerry, Kiki's glories bore official sanction. She



Stick



Cream



Powder



Liquid

and 20c. in stamps for trial sizes of the four forms shown here. Then decide which you prefer. Or send 6c. in stamps for any one.

The J. B. WILLIAMS CO.
Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.

After the shave or the bath, you will enjoy the comforting touch of Williams' Talc Powder. Send 4c. for a trial size of the perfume you prefer—Violet, Carnation, English Lilac or Rose.



Makes Hard-water Shaving Easy

Half of the men of the United States have to shave with "hard" water. And the Williams' chemists took careful note of that fact when they created their shaving soap.

Even the "hardest" water can't make Williams' lather sticky or stringy. Wherever you travel, whatever water you get, the Williams' lather is always abundant, creamy, velvety, and will not dry on your face. Globe-trotters, traveling salesmen, sailors and soldiers, know this. They know, too, that the patented holder-top adds great convenience in using the stick—a convenience which grows greater the longer you use it. Get a stick tonight and defy the hardest water and the hardest conditions.

Williams'

PATENTED

Holder Top Shaving Stick

THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY, GLASTONBURY, CONN.

"YOU'VE CERTAINLY GOT TO HAND IT TO HER!"

FOR SHE KNOWS A GOOD BRUSH
EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL

WHITING-ADAMS HOUSEHOLD-BRUSHES

Guaranteed to live long and please all users.

Send for Illustrated Literature

JOHN L. WHITING-J. J. ADAMS CO., Boston, U. S. A.

Brush Manufacturers for Over 108 Years and the Largest in the World



wore her own canine edition of the Blue Devils' uniform, her two wound chevrons (she had lost a leg in action) on her right flank, her many service stripes on her left. The regimental fourragère hung about her neck, and from her collar dangled her own Croix de Guerre. She was immensely vain of her honors.

WASH-DAY is a sad day, but Tuesday is a glad day for every housekeeper who is a regular, annual subscriber to LIFE.



MONROE
an **ARROW**
COLLAR has

the cutaway, knot-framing
space now so fashionable

CLUETT · PEABODY & CO. · INC. · TROY · N.Y.

The Pleasures of Life



Tea
for Three

CLEAN, sound, white teeth add to the pleasure of living. Dr. Sheffield's Crème Dentifrice, made by the oldest tooth paste manufacturers in America, has brightened the smiles of thousands. As efficient as it is pure—formulated in accordance with the latest accepted theories of the dental profession.

Leaves the mouth clean and wholesome with a pleasant aftertaste. We do not believe a better dentifrice possible at any price.

DR. SHEFFIELD'S
CRÈME DENTIFRICE
ESTABLISHED 1850

Send 10c in stamps for a medium-size tube, or 25c for full size. Note how pleasantly and thoroughly this exquisite dentifrice does its work. Sheffield Dentifrice Company, 421 Canal Street, New York City.



Mito
VIOLETS
DELICATELY SCENTED · GOLD TIPS
25¢ for 10 BOX DE LUXE OF 100 ~ \$2.50

If your dealer cannot supply you, write

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Seventeen
Ninety
Broadway
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Martin & Martin
Shoe-Service-by-Post

is as exceptional in its way as Martin & Martin store service. Through this efficient mail service, Martin & Martin boots and shoes are being fitted satisfactorily to men, women and children in all parts of America and many foreign countries. If you cannot visit the stores, send for our fitting charts, which are simple, accurate, and easily used.

Martin & Martin Shoes
*Are Priced at TEN to
TWENTY DOLLARS*

(Martin & Martin shoes are the *finest* shoes than can be made. Their elegance is the result of inherent *quality*. That is why cultivated shoe buyers prefer them over all others. This in-built *quality* makes them also, of course, the most comfortable, as well as the most economical shoes to wear. They cost more per pair than some other shoes, but less per year than any others.)

Martin & Martin
Fine Shoes and Hosiery for Men and Women

New York: 583 Fifth Avenue
& 1 East Thirty-fifth Street
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HOTEL ASPINWALL LENOX, MASS.

High and Cool in the Berkshires
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
Elevation 1400 feet.
Opens June 14.
Desirable Cottages with Hotel Service.
HOWE & TWOROGER, Managers
Winter Resort, Princess Hotel, Bermuda

Health and Beauty

*Some Startling Truths from Professor
J. Hornung Musclebounder, LIFE's
Special Health Expert*

HEALTH is necessary to every human being. It enables us to walk and talk, and in many other ways contributes to ease and comfort. Yet how many people realize that it can be had at a slight cost! Shakespeare has said, "Health is wealth." In the face of this profound utterance, by one of the greatest masters, how can we hesitate?

In a state of health, the eyes of a human being are bright and full of lustre. He walks erect, and his chest moves outward and inward with every breath. He wears a bright smile for all. His complexion is like a young girl's. His flesh is firm. All are glad to meet him.

To be healthy means to be well. A well man is always a healthy one. In true health, a man always has a well look.

Digestion

All food is eaten. It should be laid down as a cardinal principle that no food can be digested that is not first eaten. Food is either eaten with an appetite or without. The appetite is not visible, like the teeth or the stomach, but it is very important, and should be present. If not present, it should be sent for. The teeth are used to chew with. They should be carefully groomed morning, noon and night. The stomach receives the food, assisted by its network of nerves, which never leave it day or night. These nerves are knitted about the stomach, and are supplied by the vasomotor nerve-distributing company. Without them the stomach would fall to the ground. The alimentary canal also assists the stomach, and its canal boats can be seen every day humbly plying their trade and distributing food to the great centres of industry throughout the system.

Food is not only essential to the hu-

The Algonquin ST. ANDREWS BY THE SEA New Brunswick

The Newport of Canada

With a fascinating international Social life the summer through.

Shut in from the rigors of the outer sea, and sheltered by the wooded islands of Passamaquoddy Bay, St. Andrews nestles close within its picturesque harbor. Every seaside sport in perfection. The finest Golf courses (John Peacock's own) outside of Scotland. Tennis; Bowling on the Green; wonderful wooded drives.

Perfect motor roads from cities south and west through Boston, via Portsmouth, Rockland, Bangor, Calais, and St. Stephen.

The Algonquin accommodates three hundred. It is fireproof, modern, and most artistic, with every convenience; tempting cuisine, and the perfect appointments and service of a Canadian Pacific Hotel.

Season June 20th to September 15th

Reservations should be made NOW. For full information, address:

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

1231 Broadway, New York 140 So. Clark St., Chicago
or—Montreal, Canada



man system, but it is necessary. Without food we would become anemic, and we could not move about with our accustomed vigor. Food is used everywhere to sustain life, but in some parts more than others. Without food the eyes are downcast, the lips tremble, the legs totter, and the stomach flutters idly in the wind.

What is the best food for man? Opinions differ. Nitrogenous substances, with carbohydrates and fruit salts, fats and leans are recommended for all. Always observe the nitrogen in food you

White Rock

The World's Best Table Water

You can learn a lot from ADVERTISING

The main thing an advertiser wants to do is to tell you plainly just how and why his goods are worthy of your consideration. You can learn a great deal from that alone, because many things you see advertised are the things you buy and use in your regular daily life. By reading the advertisements, you can learn the names and read descriptions of the things that are best and most satisfactory.

But advertising teaches even more than that. All advertisers try to make their advertisements themselves valuable to you.

A good many people have learned a whole lot about good music, good books, good food, good clothes, ways to keep healthy, ways to live comfort-

ably, ways to keep the house and grounds looking well—they've learned all these things and many other things *just by reading advertisements.*

Read the advertisements right along, and you will learn a great deal that will be helpful and valuable to you as you go through life.

The Best for Repairing Glassware

Chalk, Vases, Meerschaum, Furniture, Books, Tipping Billiard Cues, &c.

Use Major's Cement

all dealers. Rubber and Leather are separate kinds.



are eating, and see that it is genuine. Every carbohydrate should also be turned over on its side to see that it is concealing nothing.

The value of water for drinking cannot be overestimated. Always drink water from a glass tumbler, as the psychic effect of water that is seen by the eye as it goes down into the alimentary canal cannot be overestimated.

Water quenches the thirst, and keeps the inside of the body and the vital organs from drying up. When this occurs there is a feeling of suffocation which is unpleasant.

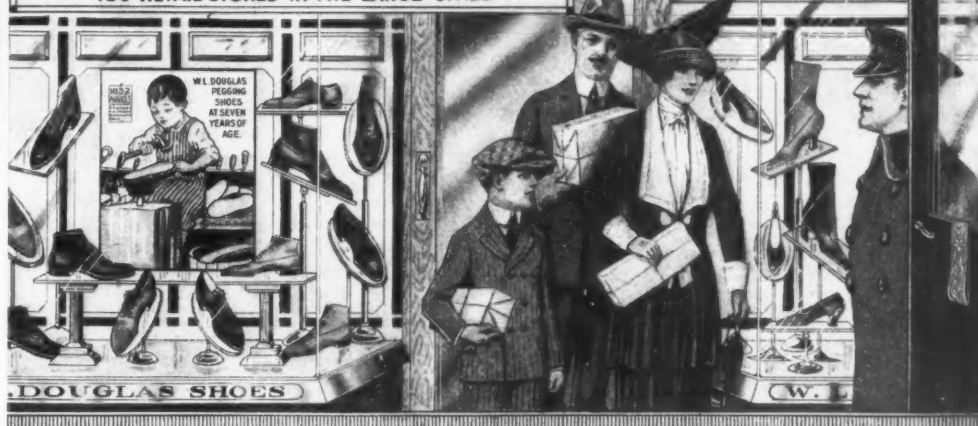
Water contains germs of bacteria, some of which are friendly and others of which are hostile. Before it enters the system, every drop of water should be carefully examined, and the hostile germs interned in a place of safety.

Exercise

Gentle exercise should be taken every day, that the body may be brought into a healthy glow. The lungs lie in the chest, just underneath the epiglottis. They are composed of innumerable cells. A cell is a place where microbes lie concealed, seeking whom they may devour. When the lungs are open to the public, all the oxygen atoms come in and are converted, after which they take the subway and travel to various points of interest. When the lungs contract, the walls fall in. Deep breathing is therefore necessary. To deep-breathe, stand on the toes and push the chest upward persistently until it touches the ceiling, where it may rest for a moment. Then let it fall gracefully back to the abdominal region, which is by this time waiting for it with open arms.

While doing this, whistle the Declaration of Independence, and use the deep

PEOPLE WHO KNOW VALUES BUY W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
106 RETAIL STORES IN THE LARGE CITIES



W. L. Douglas

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 & \$8.00

If you have been paying \$10.00 to \$12.00 for fine shoes, a trial will convince you that for style, comfort and service W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are equally as good and will give excellent satisfaction. The actual value is determined and the retail price fixed at the factory before W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

Stamping the price on every pair of shoes as a protection against high prices and unreasonable profits is only one example of the constant endeavor of W. L. Douglas to protect his customers. The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION—Before you buy be sure W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom and the inside top facing. If the stamped price has been mutilated, BEWARE OF FRAUD.

For sale by 106 W. L. Douglas stores and over 9000 W. L. Douglas dealers, or can be ordered direct from factory by mail, Parcel Post charges prepaid. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas President W. L. Douglas
Shoe Co., 147 Spark St.,
Brockton, Mass.



FOUNTAIN PEN INK

Best for
General
Use
as Well

E. Waterman Co.
Broadway
New York



tones of the voice to bring out the tone qualities which are lying there, waiting to be used.

For bathing use a bath tub, or any body of water. The bath tub should be of porcelain, and the water should flow into it through a faucet. After carefully putting the stopper in, fill the tub with cold water, into which throw a few cakes of ice to give it body. Nothing so invigorates the vasomotor system as a lump of ice bobbing up and down your spine.

Swiftly remove your fur-lined overcoat and step lightly and blithely into the bath, singing as you go. Toss about in the invigorating water for a few moments, flinging it over your shoulder and letting it flow in health-giving rivulets down your back.

To dry yourself use a rough towel.



Empire Wash Crepe Silk Shirtings for Men

THE silk shirting that expresses good taste, exclusiveness and elegance to a degree never before attained in a shirting fabric for men. Empire Crepe is higher priced than the average silk shirting, but to those who understand the underlying economy in higher first costs, Empire Silks mean a real saving in the end, because of their unusual lasting qualities. Sold by the finest custom shirt makers and haberdashery shops. The label shown below is your protection. Look for it on your garments.

Send for illustrated booklet

EMPIRE SILK COMPANY
Makers of Empire Silks
315 Fourth Ave. New York



HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART,

Son or Brother in service now or formerly in the American Army or Navy? If so, ask him about

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. Americans, British, and French use Allen's Foot-Ease, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. It is the greatest comforter for tired, aching, tender, swollen feet, and gives relief to corns and bunions.

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. Ask your dealer to-day for a package of Allen's Foot-Ease.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM	
Postmaster General A. S. Burlison Washington, D.C.	
You are fired - Uncle Sam.	

ANOTHER WIRE THAT'S BEEN TOO LONG
DELAYED

This can be obtained at any hardware store.

Once a week take a hot bath. The skin should first be parboiled in the hot water and then carefully removed, and with it all impurities that have collected.

Soap is useful for the hot bath. Emery soap is best, and should be applied by hand. Never reverse the movement, which should be in circles to the right. Emery soap is made of equal parts of emery and soap. Examine the emery very carefully before using, to see that it has not deteriorated.

A brisk walk in the fresh air should be taken daily. If there is no fresh air, it can be obtained in cans at any reliable drug store.

Many of my patients, when beginning my system, are troubled with cold feet. The feet are useful, and should be carefully nurtured. If you are not married, and your feet grow cold, put them in a medium oven for fifteen minutes, then plunge them in an ice-cream freezer. This restores the circulation in a marvelous way.

Books Received

Christopher and Columbus, by the author of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden*. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Man-o'-War Rhymes, by Burt Franklin Jenness. (The Cornhill Company.)

Dwellers in Arcady, by Albert Bigelow Paine. (Harper & Brothers.)

Camion Cartoons, by Kirkland H. Day. (Marshall Jones Company, Boston, Mass.)

Remove hair from arms or under arms
in the simplest and easiest way by using
Evans's Depilatory
Outfit is complete for use at dressing-table. Just mix, put it on; then wash off—hair and all.
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The Sprague Publishing Company
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The Second Bullet, by Robt. O. Chipperfield. (Robt. M. McBride & Co.)

The Vinegar Saint, by Hughes Means. (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Peter Middleton, by Henry K. Marks. (Richard G. Badger, Boston, Mass.)

Nurse Benson, by Justin Huntly McCarthy. (John Lane Company.)

Conrad in Quest of His Youth, by Leonard Merrick. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

The American Hunting Dog, by Warren H. Miller. (Geo. H. Doran Company.)

The New Morning, by Alfred Noyes. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

Our Public Debt, by Harvey E. Fisk. (New York Trust Company.)

The World and Democracy, by Lyman P. Powell and Chas. M. Curry. (Rand McNally & Co.)